

Mumbling Minnie

Thirty cents it cost me!
I would like to acknowledge a telegram of Xmas greeting from a British Columbia reader. . . But do you always send them collect. "Westerner?"

I met a man with soul so dead
Who, when I asked him if he'd read
Mumbling Min's column often, said:
"Yes."
—Just that.
(The RAT).

This notice (found on a desk) deserves more publicity than it gets on a desk:

"One small attractive blonde is lonely. Would accept dates with Commerce man. WA 3838, after 7.30 p.m."

No, of course it isn't me! I'm tall and dark, and anyway I live at the Daily Office—well practically. And Commerce men! They're worse than Engineers, and not nearly as cute. . .

Three Holiday Stories.

One boy got on a train "Somewhere in the Laurentians," on New Year's Day. Went to sleep. Didn't realize for ages that the train was going the wrong way—and there he was, miles from anywhere!

And you say I mustn't put in the one about the girl who misled her boy friend on Christmas day and got so desperate she phoned the POLICE and announced hysterically "I've lost a man!"—okay, I won't write about that. Or about the girl who was chased by a reindeer (she said).

And there was a long and very complicated yarn concerning a boy who asked another boy's advice about taking someone else's girl (no names mentioned) to a dance. Of course the adviser said go ahead. And of course it turned out to be his very own girl that the advice-seeker took to the dance. (Or do I rate the Department of Utter Confusion?)

Sadie's Coming to Town.

Honestly boys, I appreciate All your attentions, but I hate To keep you in ignorance re. the state

Of my bank account, to date. O.K. fellows, you're very kind. But actually, I think you'll find Practically anyone else would be Glad to take you to the Spinster's Spree.

(But not me.)

Did you know that the Law Faculty makes so much noise that a Certain High Official had to have sound-proof doors put in his office in the East Wing.

Northern High-Lights.

"Did you have a good week-end?"
"Heavenly!"
"Oh, you didn't do much skiing, eh?"

"Well, how do you get to your house in Ste. Adele?"
"You come out of the Red Room"

"Why?"

Fourth Year Co-eds Will Sponsor Dance

Sadie Hawkins Week is to have an innovation this year. It has been officially announced that the fourth year R.V.C. will hold a tea-dance in the Union Grill Room on Monday, Feb. 3, from 4.30 to 6.30. The fee has been set at five cents per couple. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria. Although this entertainment is under the sole auspices of the fourth year co-eds all are cordially invited whether they be with Sadie or not.

J. W. PATTERSON GIVES ADDRESS AT HYMN SING

Speaker Emphasizes Need for Christian Living

OFFERS CHALLENGE

Outlines the Historical Christ as Known by His Disciples

The first I.V.C.F. Hymn Sing of the new term was held last evening at 9 p.m. in the McGill Union. Besides the singing of hymns, the meeting included an address by Rev. J. W. Patterson, of the United Church in Lachine.

He chose as his subject: "What will you do with Christ?" stressing the fact that upon our answer depends the outcome of our college course, not to mention our future destiny. He presented the Christ which His disciples knew—His moral and physical courage, as exemplified by such deeds as the denunciation of hypocrisy, the casting out of the money-changers and as a climax, His death. In contrast with this we know His mildness and gentleness and we have thus revealed perfection of character.

Question of Divinity.
The disciples had difficulty in believing in His humanity; today we are more prone to question His divinity. As proof there is the testimony of His miracles, where the spiritual transcends the physical, and His own statement: "No man cometh to the father but by me."

Not only such men as Wesley, Knox and Calvin bear witness to His power but there is the added testimony of unnumbered ordinary men and women who have been born anew.

Even if we assent mentally, said Mr. Patterson, we may still lack something vital to true Christianity. He went on to emphasize His sustaining power in hours of temptation, distress, or loss of faith, and His adequacy as a Friend. He closed his remarks with a final challenge to his listeners: "What will you do with Christ?"

In the absence of the scheduled soloist, Stewart Rutledge, took charge of the meeting.

ANGELICAN YOUTH TO HOLD CONFERENCE

Chief Speaker to Be Rev. C. Leslie Glen of Washington, D.C.

The Rev. C. Leslie Glenn, D.D., of Washington, D.C., is to be the principal speaker at the Anglican Youth Conference to be held in Montreal on the week-end of February 7-9th. Many prominent clergymen and laymen will lead the discussion groups sessions.

The Rt. Rev. Arthur Carlisle, Bishop of Montreal, in calling the Conference said that the aim is to stimulate thought among young people on the theme "The World, The Church and You." His Lordship also expressed the desire that every Parish in the Diocese of Montreal will be represented.

A carefully prepared outline of the Conference aim in the form of preparatory material for use of young people's groups has been issued. In it many pertinent questions are raised.

(Continued on Page Four)

Dr. James Reveals McGill Men Freed on War Work

Only 4th Year Honors Men Affected by Change

Sackville, N.B., January 19.—(C.U.P.)—In an interview with the Argosy Weekly, Mount Allison University student newspaper, Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal of McGill University, disclosed that the University of Toronto was not the first to release its students for war work.

Dr. James declared that McGill had released 10 chemists two weeks ago. These men were fourth year honour students and are now working in Canadian plants engaged in the war effort. "We are giving all such students in the chemistry or chemical engineering an opportunity to go and do their share in the work which confronts the Country," said Dr. James. "I feel that such a plan is a very sound policy and feel that the men can be of great value." He pointed out that this concerned only fourth year students in that particular branch. As yet there has been no demand great enough to warrant any changes in the curriculum of third year men.

No Demand for Doctors.

If and when the pressure for trained men is great enough to require these men the matter should be thoroughly discussed before any action is taken, said Dr. James. In preparation for such a demand Dr. James revealed that McGill is giving these students all their theoretical work first and is leaving the laboratory work to be done later. In the field of medicine the plan has not been considered yet since there has been no demand for doctors.

Dr. James stated that he was under the impression that there is to be a meeting of all University officials in the very near future to discuss this matter and standardize a set of rules for the release of these men. This impression he said was given him in a recent talk with Dr. Cody, president of the University of Toronto.

DALHOUSIEGAZETTE HAS WOMAN EDITOR

Coed Replaces Male Editor for First Time in Paper's History

Halifax, N.S., January 19.—(C.U.P.)—For the first time in the history of the Dalhousie Gazette a woman has become its editor. In fact, two women have taken up the job laid down at mid-term by W. John Windebank who found his time-table too crowded to continue the journalistic work. Jacqueline Cahan and Rowena Benson have taken up the duties of editorship jointly and will continue to publish the periodical for the rest of the college year. The Gazette has been in publication since 1869 but this is the first occasion on which female talent has filled the editorial post.

The two new editors have held posts on the staff of the paper in various capacities for the past two years. This year Miss Cahan was literary editor and Miss Benson proof editor.

Modern Poets to Be Subject at Meeting

The next meeting of the English Literature Society will be held on Wednesday, January 22nd at 8 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. The main feature of this meeting will be a discussion on modern poetry by Mary Margaret Miller and by Thomas Mulligan. Mary Miller, who is interested both in writing and acting, has chosen as her topic, "Is the Present Time Poetic or Anti-Poetic?" The executive reports her as "being capable to discuss this question both by virtue of her readings in the present day poets and because of her personal experience in versification." Mulligan's subject is announced as "What Kind of a Stogie Reads Poetry?"

Commerce to Go Under the News Editors

Will Publish Own Daily Issue February 14th

What a Commerce issue, impossible. . . This seems to be the general opinion on the Campus; and why? Simply because there has never been a Commerce issue of the Daily and people draw conclusions that due to this fact Commerce would not be able to put out the Daily.

This year, a revolutionary change will take place in these opinions because Commerce will put out a Daily, the first time in its history, and it certainly is going to be a good issue, Tom Bailey, the editor-in-chief assured.

An editorial board has been set up and Friday, February 14th has been chosen as most convenient date.

Now, Commerce men, is your time, and this is the opportunity to show that Commerce is just as able to, much able to make a success of its activities. The editorial board needs articles, stories, jokes, ideas, inspirations "advice" and so on and so forth from the Commerce Faculty, shortly, it needs every Commerce student's collaboration and contribution. The editorial board therefore "graciously" requests all Commerce students willing to help to put out a first class Daily to communicate with Tom Bailey. No previous newspaper experience is required for this kind of work, just keep an eye on things on the Campus and get your inspiration there.

ALFRED NOYES TO SPEAK HERE

Leading Poet Will Read Own Poems

General Public Invited to Attend Two Lectures in Moysse Hall

Alfred Noyes, C.B.E., LL.D., Litt.D., will deliver a series of three lectures during the period from January 23rd to January 29th, when he is to be visiting lecturer at McGill University. Readings from his own works, "Aspects of Modern Poetry," and "The Relationship of Poetry and Reality" will be his subjects on Thursday, January 23rd, Monday, January 27th, and Wednesday, January 29th, respectively. The talks will commence at 5 o'clock and are to take place in Moysse Hall.

Mr. Noyes made his literary debut in 1902, with the publication of his "The Loom of the Years." At that time he was just twenty-two years of age, and he has maintained an almost annual output since then, culminating in his epic "The Torchbearers" which dramatizes, in the human struggle for a better world. With the possible exception of the Poet Laureate, Mr. Noyes has done more than any other contemporary writer to bring home the necessity of this struggle to a war-weary generation only too ready to abandon it.

Although he held the Chair of Modern English Literature at Princeton University from 1914 to 1923 Mr. Noyes has not for many years offered in any Canadian university such a course of lectures. On January 23rd the lecturer will read, by special request, selections from his own poems. This is only open to McGill students whereas the last two are open to the public. In the lecture on January 27th he will broaden his field to discuss the wider Aspects of Modern Poetry, illustrating his remarks by reading from the works of his contemporaries. The concluding lecture on January 29th will deal with Poetry and its Relation to Reality.

'GOOD MORNING, BILL' REACHES FINAL STAGING

Cast Is Enthusiastic Over Play's Prospects

'DELIGHTFUL COMEDY'

Reticence of Britisher in Siren's Embraces Adds Hilarity to Rehearsals

"After having embarked upon the first rehearsals after the mid-term break, the cast and all others engaged in the production of the P. G. Wodehouse's play 'Good Morning, Bill,' the Players' Club's current dramatic undertaking, have high hopes for the play's success," stated the Club's president, Bob Thomson. He added that all of the various phases of production are progressing smoothly and that the actual performance of the play will take place in Moysse Hall on the nights of Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 13th, 14th and 15th of February.

Adaptation from Novel.

"Good Morning, Bill" is an adaptation for the stage of one of P. G. Wodehouse's very successful novels. This particular play was chosen by the Players' Club especially for its entertainment value, it being thought that a highly delightful comedy of this type would be appropriate at this time. In it John Villiers will be seen in the part of Lord Tidmouth, a typical British ass; Monty Drake takes the title role of Bill, the straight hero type; fairly good looking but rather dumb; Leonard Griffith is Sir Hugo Drake, a nerve specialist, a big blustering sort of individual "in loco parentis" to Bill; and Ian McCrimmon is seen as the page-boy.

Co-eds Star in Roles.

Jean Thirlaway is the heroine, Dr. Sally Smith. She plays the part of an unawakened type, cool and reserved, and too scientific. Anne Clark is the other woman in the story, Lottie, the siren type who is out to get Bill, but when she cannot get Bill she takes Lord Tidmouth. Mary McCrimmon plays the role of the maid who "specializes in barnyard imitations."

In a statement last night Bob Thomson said, "Good Morning, Bill" is a light comedy which is very funny and has laughs all the way through it. The rehearsals are very amusing because it is difficult to overcome the traditional British reticence and reserve of John Villiers. He always balks at the embraces of Lottie, and it is a job to smooth out his technique. We haven't decided, though, whether it is just lack of technique or merely shyness."

PRE-MEDS TO HEAR MCGILL PHYSICIAN

Dr. McEachern to Speak on 'Vitamins and Vitamin Deficiency'

This Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock, the McGill Pre-Medical Society will gather in the Union Grill Room to hear Dr. McEachern, a Neurologist, who is now connected with the Montreal Neurological Institute, and will speak on the subject "Vitamins and Vitamin Deficiency," a topic which the executive considers more than usually appropriate in this age when commercial advertising has made us energy-conscious by highly publicizing their energy foods, but "we are as yet not sufficiently vitamin-conscious." Dr. McEachern, a native Canadian, formerly held a fellowship at Johns Hopkins University and has pursued studies in Germany and in London, England.

After the speech the Society will hold an important business meeting to discuss plans for their next social affair. It has been announced that the Society's pins have now arrived and will be distributed upon payment at this meeting to the members.

PERMISSION FOR SPITFIRE CAMPAIGN AT UNIVERSITIES AWAITED FROM GOVERNMENT

MASS MEETING OF 800 COEDS

Principle James to Outline Second Term Schedule

Event to Be Held Tomorrow Night in Montreal High School

McGill Coeds and 200 women students from Macdonald College will attend a mass meeting in the Auditorium of the Montreal High School tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Dr. F. Cyril James who will be the guest speaker will present the second term schedule of the War Service Program for Women.

Emergency housing and problems associated with the establishing of temporary dormitories, along with problems of heating and clothing in relation to adverse climatic conditions, will be dealt with, and a knowledge of fire hazards and of air-raid patrol measures will be necessary for an understanding of the whole physical and administrative organizations of the community.

Various governmental and volunteer organizations which function when disaster befalls a community, such as might happen in war time, will be taken up for consideration.

The latter part of the program will include a study of treatment of shock, exposure and exhaustion, especially under emergency conditions; preventive measures in relation to public health; and the nature, spread and prevention of exposure diseases (such as colds, influenza and pneumonia). Included also will be the importance, place and methods of psychotherapy.

The question of food supply, shelter and heat under emergency conditions, both for workers and victims, will be considered. This will involve a study of the regular channels of food supply, as well as food values, the organizing of canteens, emergency rationing, the selection, cost and dispensing of foods by gas, glass, etc., chemical and bacterial contamination of milk and water supplies, the nature and menace of waterborne diseases, and various methods of decontamination.

Last term a six weeks' study of the principles and practices of first aid given under the auspices of the St. John Ambulance Association was completed by R.V.C. and the co-eds at Macdonald College. There are 800 students enrolled in this term's course, and the meetings will be held every Tuesday night at the high school.

YOUNG STUDENT GETS M.A. DEGREE AT U.B.C.

Vancouver, Jan. 13.—(C.U.P.)—At an age when most students are matriculating from high school, Samuel Rothstein, 19-year-old Russian-born genius, received his second degree from the University of British Columbia.

Chancellor R. E. McKechnie conferred the degree of Master of Arts upon young Rothstein last Wednesday, giving him the distinction of being the youngest "Master" in the history of the university.

Autumn congregation ended Rothstein's brilliant career as a student on this campus. This January he will go south to the University of California where he will begin work on his Doctor's degree. His ambition is to become a professor of modern languages.

GRADUATE APPOINTED

Halifax, N. S., January 19.—(C.U.P.)—Dr. D. LeB. Cooper, graduate of McGill with his D.Sc. degree has been appointed temporarily to the lecturing duties of the late Dr. C. B. Nickerson, head of the Dalhousie chemistry department. Dr. Cooper has been on the staff of the university in fisheries for some years.

BOOK EXCHANGE OPEN TODAY & TOMORROW

The executive wishes to announce that the Exchange will be open today and Wednesday, between the hours of 8.45 a.m. and 3.00 p.m., in order that students may purchase books used in second term courses. It is also announced that outstanding accounts will be paid off on Friday. The book exchange was formed several years ago in order to give students both a market for used books and an opportunity to save on the cost of books. At present, there are two or three thousands of books on the shelves, the majority of these being used in the Arts course, although in the Science section there are a number of copies of the more generally used editions.

GARDNERTALKS AT IVCF LUNCHEON

Montreal Businessman Addressed Meeting Friday Afternoon

Outlined and Contrasted Literary and Judicial Merits of Bible

Mr. J. Gardner, of the Montreal Tramways, was the guest speaker at the I.V.C.F. luncheon held at 1 p.m. on Friday in the Union Grill Room.

Following the luncheon, he was introduced by Gordon Thomas, Med. 1, President of the I.V.C.F. Mr. Gardner spoke on the Bible, dealing with it from the standpoint of its supernatural origin, its content, and its fulfilment of prophecy.

With regard to the first topic, he contrasted the fundamentally opposed theories of special creation and evolution, defining the former as spiritual, the latter as materialistic and atheistic. He based his conclusion in part upon the fact that evolution involves spontaneous creation and inherited tendencies, of which there is no proof.

He outlined the content of this book of literature with emphasis upon its value as a basis for jurisprudence, its handling of the relation of man to God, its divine authorship and the improvements in social conditions which it inspires.

It contained, he said furthermore, great historical outlines even in minute detail, prophecies which have been fulfilled and above all the life and death of Christ which secular history admits and His resurrection, attested by many to whom the affirmation brought only shame and persecution.

In closing he bade his listeners read it with an open mind and beware of false philosophies of life. Nelson Holland thanked him, on behalf of the organization and those present.

The second meeting of the Commerce Undergraduate Society has been called for tomorrow, Tuesday, at 1 p.m. at the Union. All members are asked to be present.

ORIGINATED HERE

N.F.C.U.S. Will Head Drive for Funds

COLLEGES TO ASSIST

General Approval of Students in Canadian Colleges Obtained

Following several student petitions for a Spitfire Fund there appeared in the McGill Daily an editorial concerning this Fund. As a result a meeting of the Students' Society was held in November at which it was decided that a Spitfire Campaign be launched at McGill and extended if possible to all Canadian universities.

The highlights of this editorial were: "We students in Canada can help the war effort by providing some money to buy bombers and fighters. . . It is the obligation of every student to partake in a national campaign for one or more Spitfires."

In addition the Editor of the Daily sent a copy of the editorial along with the request to co-operate by publicizing the campaign as much as possible and forwarding any suggestions they might have. Replies were received from most of the universities and in general the universities approved of such a campaign. The main difficulty, however, they said lay in the means to collect the money.

Publicized in U.S.

Through the college newspaper exchange it has been possible to contact several American college papers and it is felt that if they publicize the idea thoroughly contributions from students in colleges in the United States will be made.

To quote from several replies . . . It was felt preferable to concentrate on a local campaign . . . the money raised might best be devoted to some organization such as the Red Cross . . . we are heartily in accord with the plans to organize a Dominion-wide Spitfire campaign . . . we are thoroughly in agreement with the ideas expressed . . . we will be glad to co-operate with you . . . congratulations on the idea you proposed in your editorial . . . we are ready to co-operate . . . several persons have commended the plan . . . the idea is a good one but we prefer to hear just how this money could be raised.

N.F.C.U.S. to Assist.
The Students' Council at another meeting felt that perhaps the N.F.C.U.S. was in the best position to organize the Dominion-wide aspect of this campaign; consequently, Mr. E. A. MacDonald, Secretary of the N.F.C.U.S., requested permission from Ottawa in the name of the Canadian universities. To date he has not yet received any word concerning this permission.

Several ideas regarding methods for raising money for this campaign have been submitted by students. One was to institute an event that might be called the McGill Mardi Gras which would include such events as a fancy dress ice carnival, a sleigh drive, etc., etc.

Around the Campus

Today: The Book Exchange opens today from 8.45 to 3 p.m. to sell books. Come early to make sure you get the books you need.

Tomorrow: There will be a mass meeting of all co-eds of McGill and Macdonald in the Auditorium of the High School of Montreal at 8 o'clock. Dr. F. Cyril James will outline the programme of First Aid for the coming season.

Wednesday: The English Literature Society will meet in the R.V.C. Common Room at 8 p.m. Mary Margaret Miller and Thomas Mulligan will be guest speakers.

Thursday: Alfred Moysse begins a series of lectures on poetry in Moysse Hall.

Coming: Sadie's Hawkins, February 1st-7th. All males be on the look-out. Don't forget the Fourth Year Co-ed Dance February 3rd in the Union.

Around the Globe

Washington: Wendell Willkie will take to London a personal message to Prime Minister Churchill from President Roosevelt. Willkie favours the administration's lend-lease bill for aid to Great Britain with "serious modifications."

Cairo: British take Kassala in Sudan which is 15 miles from Italian Eritrea and is the centre of a valuable cotton growing section and had been held since July by the Italians.

Vichy: Petain and Laval settle dispute as Hitler-Duce meeting is reported. Marshal Petain, chief of state, yesterday met President Laval. They had a long conversation in the course of which were dispelled the misunderstandings which had brought about the events of December 13.

London: The Royal Air Force sharply stepping up its offensive operations made more than 1,400 raids on Germany between the start of the war and January 1st the Ministry of Information announces.

McGill Daily

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Students' Social Functions

In order to prevent any possible future misunderstanding on the part of members of the Students' Society concerning the authority of undergraduates to hold social functions in the McGill Union and other University buildings, we feel it well to reprint the following extract from the Constitution of the Students' Society of McGill University.

"The members of the Students' Executive Council shall constitute a Committee on Students' Social Functions. All undergraduate bodies desiring to hold any entertainment, or other social functions, in the Union or other University building, must make application to the Committee, which may reject the same or forward it with its recommendations to the Principal."

During the course of the years since the Students' Society Constitution was compiled, the nature of social functions at the University has greatly changed. Whereas at one time all McGill social events of importance were held on the campus, during recent years the locale of the annual big dances has been at down town hotels and out of University buildings. Consequently the Committee on Students' Social Functions has gradually gone out of use. At the beginning of this session, the Students' Council decided that for the duration, with Canada at war and with McGill students devoting a large proportion of their time to preparation for service when necessary, all student functions would be held on the campus. In view of this decision a logical step would be to reurrect the Council's function as a Committee on Students' Social Functions and at the last meeting of the Students' Council an agreement to that effect was reached.

Another Year

To military observers throughout the world, the year 1941 has a deep and profound significance—history for centuries to come may regard this as one of the most crucial years of recorded time. Neutral authorities in Washington regard the next hundred days as the crisis of Britain's present conflict and although the United States Congress may grant its chief executive extraordinary powers to throw every possible aid into the balance for victory, the final factor will be the morale and fighting ability of the British peoples.

Events in the coming months will move with a devastating speed—it is important that we should keep abreast of history by reading and listening. There is however a more fundamental duty: we should never blind ourselves to the truth or significance of events however bad they may seem at the time, but gird ourselves mentally for any eventuality.

It is frequently the attitude of students to accept facts or ideas without thinking them through to a logical reason behind them. The period which will follow this conflict will cover the most important part of our lives—it will be the age in which we will have to live—whatever form it may assume. We will be the voters, the legislators, the statesmen who may mould civilization for a long period to come.

Lincoln realized that all battles are not

fought on the battlefield—that the period after arms have been laid down is often more difficult to control than war itself. We must look ahead and ask towards what civilization is moving and whether it affects us individually? With that attitude of frankness and inquiry we can best serve the Empire and civilization.

Letters in Exile

Out of the European battlefield is coming what will someday find a place in literature. When that day arrives, this new contribution may be found under the heading, "Letters in Exile," for out of Europe today is flowing a great mass of correspondence recording the flight of professional writers. The subjects are well-chosen, the material well-written. Through this material will be preserved actual accounts of the conditions abroad, of the hardships of exile.

The fact that this correspondence is being written by professional writers is one point in its favor. This is somewhat of a guarantee that the facts are true—taking into consideration the propaganda angle. But surely letters by trained writers and thinkers will be more dependable than material dashed off by frantic citizens, untrained in the art of literary expression.

It probably will take some years to get all this material together and edited. The years will give us a quality of perspective that will add immeasurably to our judgment. Much of the material will have little value, but it will take time for us to see what is worth keeping and what should be tossed aside. It will need to be classified and divided into groups, according to subjects and topics of interest.

Some of the writers now are telling about the everyday conditions; some write of little libraries they visit in their travels; others give reflections of the political situation. Subjects common to all refugee letters are descriptions of trials, accounts of the obtaining of visas or permits to stay, requests for money, or the endless struggles with the red tape of release from oppression.—Oklahoma Daily.

Music Notes

Huberman in Charity Recital

Bronislaw Huberman, the renowned Polish violinist, and founder of the all-refugee Palestine Symphony Orchestra will give a recital for the benefit of the Polish Hospital fund at His Majesty's Theatre, on Sunday evening, February 2. Accompanied at the piano by Boris Roubakine, Mr. Huberman has chosen a program made up of: the Bach chorale, "Now Come, the Pagan's Saviour"; the "Kreutzer" Sonata-opus 47, by Beethoven; Cesar Franck's Violin sonata in A Major and shorter pieces by Szymanowski and Chopin.

Tickets for this concert are available to students who will leave their names and telephone numbers in the Daily office for the Feature Editor. Prices range between 75 cents and \$1.50.

Yoohooditties

By Yehudy

I have a notion to call this "Confessions of a McGill Beer-Eater," and I see no reason why I shouldn't.

Undoubtedly some pedants will pop up and claim that you can't eat beer, you can only drink it. To them I have only to mention the name of Thomas DeQuincey. He wrote an essay on the "Confessions of an English Opium-Eater." Why could opium be eaten and beer not?

And to those milk-addicts who might object to the publication of such degrading literature as the present conglomeration of words in a college paper, I say: Opium is far more disastrous than beer, and yet DeQuincey is required reading in English 4!

O, ethereal moment when beer first kissed my palate! O, ecstasy! O, pleasure of pleasures which would make the hedonists of old turn green with envy! O, beer—fountain of happiness eternal! Neglected nymph of Bacchus, whom no scribe has deemed worthy of encomium, your hour has come! I am here to sing a hymn in your praise. And the day is not far when a new slogan shall embody the spirit of revelry throughout the universe: "Beer, women, and song!"

For the sake of those who have yet to feel the first tang of beer, I must enumerate its charms, and offer a bit of advice which would be wisely heeded, coming as it does from a seasoned beer-eater.

In the first place, beer is the least expensive of beverages; and that, in these difficult days, is an attractive quality. One could say that beer was made to suit the purse of a college student. Secondly, its effects are gradual and smooth, not abrupt and sudden, like those of any other drink. You can guzzle beer the whole evening through and not till the wee hours of the morning "go out like a light." It works so softly that each elapsing moment heralds additional mellow languor.

And if you let enough moments elapse in the process, the portals of the Elysian Fields are opened to you. All troubles and miseries are shrouded by blessed forgetfulness. Professors, books, examinations, all—al! loathsome institutions are devoured by understanding Lethe. You feel new blood flowing in your veins. If you are ordinarily a mouse, you become a man; if you are ordinarily a man, you become Superman; and if you are ordinarily a woman, you become more so. Nothing seems impossible. And a feeling of bliss reigns supreme, seconded only, I should think, by what we are promised to cherish after death, provided we stick to the straight and narrow.

What's more, with beer the same effect is achieved by sticking to the wide open spaces.

Like everything else in life, beer-eating is an art. Most beer-eaters, even such alleged professionals as the Engineers, are cautious not to shake the bottle before opening it. On the contrary, the bottle should be shaken. Some of the precious fluid will be lost, yes; but you will achieve that superb effect which—I am told—I once appropriately described as "flowing gold!" Others tilt the glass and pour the beer in slowly to avoid the formation of foam. They know not how to drink! What good is a bald-headed glass of beer? It is like a king without a crown. Foam is what gives it its royalty and grandeur.

By way of epilogue, I wish to divulge the most convenient asset a beer-eater can boast of—a voluminous retentive capacity of the kidneys.

The Film—In Review

AT THE ORPHEUM THE THIEF OF BAGDAD

Sabu The Thief
John Duprez The Princess
Conrad Veidt The Vizier, Jaffir
John Justin The Lover, Ahmed

In ancient literature, it is told how the consort of a certain Arabian Sultan, in order to avoid being bowstrung, had to keep his interest aflame in her by relating to him a series of a thousand and one adventures at the rate of a tale per night. These were rather highly coloured affairs and included some very nearly impossible doings. But the past is the past, and in view of their past history, these stories have come down to us as the "Arabian Nights".

"The Thief of Bagdad" is a conglomerate of the highlights of the Sultaness' narrations, mixed with a trifle of plot, and a sauce of American witticisms—these latter fortunately as few in number as they are blunt of point. Sabu, the young Hindu actor is the Thief. He befriends Ahmed, the rightful Sultan of Bagdad who has been deposed by his Grand Vizier Jaffir. Together, they go in search of Ahmed's love, the beautiful Princess of his Dreams. Then fantastic builds on fantastic until the huge pile is firmly established, when in a final display of the unbelievable, the wicked Vizier is killed by an arrow from The Bow of Justice shot by the Thief riding on a flying carpet, just as he is about to make his escape on an Arabian Pegasus.

The standard of acting is uniformly high, especially good being Conrad Veidt as the usurper, and the father of the Princess, played by John Richards. But in a picture of this nature, acting must performe place second to the camera miracles that follow one after the other through the course of the whole film.

The technicolor is quite as good as that in the Walt Disney fantasies. There is an amazingly fine scene where a six-hundred foot djinn emerges from what we must call a djinn-bottle (about the same shape, too). Neither world creatures, bejewelled spiders, All Seeing Eyes, murderous Silver Maids,—all are there in abundance.

"The Thief of Bagdad" is a novelty of the motion picture art and can be recommended as a very adequate evening's entertainment for the rapidly increasing number of those who have not seen it.

AT THE PALACE SANTA FE TRAIL

Santa Fe Trail, starring Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland and Raymond Massey as John Brown brings into prominence for the first time in many years the famous American abolitionist, John Brown.

The plot of the story is built around the historically accurate (that is to say accurate as events of this nature must be) account of John Brown and his plan to free American slaves. Olivia De Havilland, Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan provide the love interest which offers some relaxation from the rapid moving events of the main plot. How John Brown first started his campaign in Kansas to abolish slavery to his defeat at Harper's Ferry is told with a vividness surpassed by few historical movies.

The role of Captain Stewart is played by the ever popular Errol Flynn, Captain Custer who later became the famous General Custer of the Civil War is played by Ronald Reagan while Olivia De Havilland portrays the character of Kit Carson Halliday. The leading role of John Brown is played by Raymond Massey whose characterization equals that of his portrayal of Abe Lincoln in the famous Sherwood play "Abe Lincoln in Illinois". The story itself is told without prejudice and the innocence or guilt of John Brown is left to the decision of the theatre audience. Incidental music by Max Steiner provides a very good background for the picture.—R. A.

AT THE PRINCESS.

A NIGHT AT EARL CARROLL'S
A Night at Earl Carroll's is just a night at Earl Carroll's. Perhaps the only difference is that in seeing the picture, the spectator is deprived of the actual comforts and refreshment afforded by the club.

Some vestige of a plot serves to hold the picture together. The story hinges upon Earl Carroll's entertainers being kidnapped and his assistant going to her wits' end to carry out the old "show must go on" idea. Perhaps the really entertaining parts in the film, although the dance numbers were quite fascinating, were those in which the comedy team of Brenda and Cobina took part. Posing as a couple of Arizona-toughened heresses they were almost funny.—J. N. H.

White Man's Burden

The Ladies' Welfare Committee Combed the city. And gathered together thirty dollars To buy the Indians white collars.

The Film in Review

"COMRADE X"

AT LEWIS' THEATRE.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture directed by King Vidor. Screen play by Ben Hecht and Charles Lederer from an original story by Walter Reisch. Photography by Joseph Ruttenberg.

Characters. Players.
McKinley B. Thompson Clark Gable
Theodora Hedy Lamarr
Vasiliev Oscar Homolka
Vanya Felix Bressart
Michael Bastakoff Vladimir Sokoloff

A frothy number, flavored with satire at once pungent and delicious and tinged with deft directorial touches that serve to heighten the prevalent merry mood, is this production which has Clark Gable and Hedy Lamarr in the starring roles.

"Comrade X" is a speedily paced film that slaps continuously and rollickingly at some of the more highly publicized phases of life in Russia under the Soviet regime. Commissars, female street-car motormen, liquidations, purges—all come in for a merciless ribbing.

Clark Gable plays a slangy-longued American newspaperman who runs afoul of the bureaucrats by filing to his paper taboos of information under the byline of "Comrade X." Hedy Lamarr is an ardent, ideological "motorman," properly accented. Both provide performances that take full advantage of the chaffing mood of the film. But the mere nature of the material conspires to throw a good deal of the acting honours to the supporting and even the "bit" players.

Ascar Homolka made up to look like a Tartar is expert as the suspicious Commissar Vasiliev; Felix Bressart, as a stupid hotel porter brings many tickling interludes, as does Vladimir Sokoloff as the Commissar who succeeds Vasiliev after the latter dies in a "traffic accident."

The picture is spiced with accents running from the genuine to the Hollywood-Russian variety.

LONG-DISTANCE CONVERSATION

JOSEF STALIN (picking up telephone): "Hello... Hello, Adolf... are you there?"

ADOLF: "Sure I'm here. Where'd yuh think I'd be—in China?"

JOSEF: "Well from the propaganda you've been sending up here I can't tell which way you're going—if anywhere."

ADOLF: "I'm going places all right—mark my very words."

JOSEF: "Yeah, I hear you been talking an awful good fight. But when are you gonna get going... toward England, I mean?"

ADOLF: "I'm waiting for warmer weather."

JOSEF: "You might as well get in the boat then, if the British are making it as hot for you as I hear they've been."

ADOLF: "Don't you worry, Joe, me and Benito will take care of 'em."

JOSEF: "What I'm wondering is who's gonna take care of Benito."

ADOLF: "Well friend—and I trust that I am not being ambiguous—just between you and me I think it's a guy named Chump Hitler. But I think Benito will soon make a good deal more progress."

JOSEF: "Which direction?"

ADOLF: "Ahem... er... uh... don't judge him by the present. He's only gathering his forces."

JOSEF: "So are the British."

ADOLF: "Now Joe, this is no time to be critical. And besides, Benito and I are getting out some new propaganda to the effect that the Greeks and British aren't doing so well."

JOSEF: Say, Adolf, what about Turkey?"

ADOLF: "Lissen, pal—and again I trust I'm not being ambiguous—when I get through with them there won't be enough left to make a feather pillow."

JOSEF: "Well, Adolf, the three-minute limit is about up. 'What's this I hear about you wanting to make a trade agreement?"

ADOLF: "I never knew you were a mind reader. But I need things bad."

JOSEF: "Okeh, I'll trade you 10 million gallons of vodka for 100 tanks—and no ersatz tanks, either, bud. I don't think you're gonna be needin' yours."

ADOLF: "My but you drive a hard bargain—BUT I'LL TAKE IT. And my engineers will convert that vodka into airplanes—or else. Oh, Herman-n-n-n..."

—Oklahoma Daily.

The nurse came into the room and said in a very quiet voice to the professor who was sitting there, "It's a boy."

Came the answer, "What does he want?"

First Co-ed:—Can you imagine—he had the nerve to kiss me!
Second Co-ed:—Of course you slapped him.
First Co-ed:—Every time.

—Manitoban.

Coming Events:

January 23, 27, 29: Alfred Noyes, Mayse Hall—5 o'clock.

January 24: McGill String Quartet, Reginald Stewart, guest pianist—Windsor Hotel.

January 26: Montreal Orchestra, Douglas Clarke, conductor. Anis Fuleihan, composer-pianist. His Majesty's—3:15.

January 28: Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal. Fritz Stiedry, conductor. Plateau Hall—8:45.

January 30-February 2: Ice Follies—At the Forum.

February 2: Bronislaw Huberman—recital. His Majesty's.

February 3: Alexander Brailowsky—recital. Plateau Hall.

February 3-8: Colonel de Basil's Original Ballet Russe—His Majesty's.

HOW TO STUDY.

Dottie and Larrie came to Syracuse last fall for a "liberal" education. Their education progressed at a terrific rate as Dottie dated and Larrie loafed. They learned every time-killing, pleasure-loving haunt on campus except the library.

Now They Have to Gram.

Frankly they beg notes from their friends, dive from one book shelf to another, muttering "if I only..." Most educators will tell them it is too late, but those that do offer any encouragement advise, "the same methods ordinary review calls for, and plenty of good luck."

Briefly outlined the ideal review program includes:

1. Review of important facts, insuring a skeletonized idea of the whole subject. Extraneous details should be skipped.
2. Reviewing in time to do it leisurely. Only the finishing touches should be left until the day before the exam.

Additional insurance for a polished "A" grade requires information on the nature of the exam. Most instructors give it to students willingly.

If this information is lacking, test yourself with improvised questions. Studying with a fellow student often helps clarify the subject.

By the time examination day arrives there should be but one job left—conquer fear. Fear, professors assert, often helps flunk a normally intelligent individual. "Reassure yourself by remembering the effort you have put unto study. Professors are not inhuman."

Once the exam has begun, a careful perusal of all the questions will give an idea of the time needed and the relative importance of the queries. More often than not the test questions are related, and the answers to one question often open up channels of thought to complete other blanks.

Experience has forced professors to resort to drastic measures to require students also to read general directions. "Correct reading of the instructions is a part of the examination," they warn.

Casting about for suitable approaches to questions and the development of definite organization schemes are evidences of the thoroughness of one's study. To accomplish this objective a mental or written outline can be made.

Lastly, the experts caution, "Allow time to re-read answers; pick up the errors and smooth the rough edges of construction and organization."

After exams are over it is time to sharpen one's appreciation of the value of practical application. "True learning is accomplished by living and practicing what is gained through study. Write, talk, do anything that will familiarize post-graduate necessity."

Learning is doing. "Failure to employ ideas gained through study is a waste of the student's money and the professor's time. Use of knowledge acquired is learning to live intelligently."

—Syracuse Orange.

MIDNIGHT INTERLUDE.

There was no lights to be seen in the depths of Midland Park as rookie cop O'Calahan spied a lonely roadster parked almost out of sight in the distance. He steeled himself to do his duty to God and Country and investigate said suspicious circumstances. O'Calahan had yet to make his first arrest, so hoping for the best, he slipped within earshot to be greeted by these sounds:

"Hurry darling, button me up the back!"

"Here, let me fix your tie. You are always so helpless in these situations."

"Where is my stocking?"
"I think we ought to start for the party now, Jill. We are late already."

By this time, O'Calahan, as you dear readers may well imagine, suspected the worst and decided that it was time for action. He stepped up to the car and was about to put the bee on them when suddenly a voice from the car blared out:

"The Married Life of Jake and Jill has been a presentation of Station GST, sponsored by Blue Confession magazine and will be continued next week."

—XXV. VADREWS.



"Lost your temper?"
"No, my Sweet Caps."

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FRIDAY — JAN. 24th
UNION INFORMAL

10 p.m. - 2 a.m.

N.H.L. HILITES

Irvinites Gain 2-1 Triumph Over Detroit

Blake and Getliffe Notch Counters

The youthful Canadiens did it again Saturday night. Showing as flashy an offensive as they have yet produced, they trimmed the Detroit Red Wings 2-1 behind the airtight goaling of Bert Gardiner. The Wings, minus one or two of their regulars, who are out with injuries, were outplayed for the greater part of the contest by the on and coming Canucks. Indeed the score would never have been so close if the Wings' netminder, Johnny Mowers, had not performed feats of wizardry in goal. The rookie netminder time and time again turned back the impossible, and the fans gave him a great ovation on several occasions.

FIRST PERIOD.

The fans had hardly settled back in their seats when Quilty and Blake combined on a beautiful passing play which just failed to click. Polly Drouin coasted right in a few moments later and had Mowers at his mercy, but shot the puck clean over the top of the net and the fans almost had heart failure. The Wings were finding it hard to get organized as the Canadiens kept bottling them up before their plays could get started. Gardiner was having an easy time in the locals' goal as he hardly had a shot to handle. A minute after Mowers stopped Chamberlain's thrust, Toe Blake scored on passes from Benoit and Quilty to give the Canucks a one goal advantage that they never relinquished. Two minutes later Getliffe scored on a beautiful shot, as he beat Mowers on the short side, the puck glancing in off the goalie's side. Canadiens more than held their own for the rest of the period, although Howe and Ed Bruneteau came close on two separate rushes.

SECOND PERIOD.

Joe Benoit drew a charging penalty just as the second period started, and the Canucks had to shoot the puck down the ice on two or three occasions to relieve the tension. When Benoit had returned, Quilty and Goupille combined on a nice play which went flooy when Goupille overskated the bouncing puck. Seconds later Demers let go with a scorching drive that Mowers stopped brilliantly. Goodfellow and Singbush became tangled up along the boards and Referee Clancy had to warn them. In a close play around the Canadian goal Joe Fisher capitalized on a loose puck, and scored with a backhand drive as Gardiner tried frantically to save. Goodfellow and Mud Bruneteau drew assists on the count. Play continued with each team missing many good chances. Just at the bell Tony Demers gave Mowers another not one to handle.

THIRD PERIOD.

Ebbie Goodfellow was penalized for charging as the period was hardly more than a minute old. Chamberlain missed two glorious chances as he failed to fathom the Detroit goalie. Portland knocked Howe flying with a crushing body check and the fans roared. Howe dumped Demers to get even, and the crowd yelled for a penalty but to no avail. Orlando on the Detroit defence was dishing it out as well as leading some rushes. The Detroiters were getting desperate as the minutes went by, and they were greatly disorganized as the locals checked them continuously. With forty seconds remaining Jack Adams, the Detroit boss pulled Mowers out of his cage for a sixth forward, but the best the Red Wings could do was keep the Habitan's from adding another score.

GYMNASTICS

All Squad Leaders and Gymnasts are asked to turn out for the workouts today and Thursday and again next Monday and Thursday. Those in charge are anxious to complete the various tests which were started last term. The present battery of tests include the theory and practice of fundamental movements on the different pieces of apparatus. Already quite a number have passed the Physical Efficiency Test and a goodly percentage have completed most of the Apparatus Movements. Successful candidates to date are as follows:—Flying Kings—Art Henderson, Bill Weber. (Continued on Page Four)

FROSH SKIERS WIN MEET

Freshmen Win Honours With 38 Points

Earl Morris Takes Top Place in Down-hill

McGill's Freshmen piled up an impressive 38 points to take the first Inter-Company ski meet, held on the new downhill run beside Hill 70 at St. Sauveur on Sunday. Blessed with excellent weather and snow conditions, a good turnout of 29 men raced over the downhill course, but only three participated in the jumping, all of whom were D Company representatives.

Morris Wins Downhill

In the downhill, Earl Morris of A Company took top honors by covering the course in 57.4 seconds. He was closely followed by two freshmen, Don Stanforth and Art Bruneau, in 58.4 and 59 seconds, respectively. Tommy Davies placed C Company in the money, and the scoring column was filled out by another "A" man, John Capper. B and E Companies and Independents also placed men here and there between the 17 A and D Company skiers.

The most significant feature of the entirely successful meet was the fact that the Freshmen turned out both numbers and ability. This is of considerable importance to future McGill ski teams, as every member of the Senior team is graduating this year.

Larger Turnout Asked

Ski manager Reid Hyde, while pleased with the downhill results, emphasized that a larger turnout for the jumping competition would greatly improve future meets. He urged that more competitors should turn out for the cross country and slalom events, to be run off next Sunday. Newcomers have every chance of placing, as is shown by the results below.

Also more fellows are required to fill the places of graduating ski officials. Those who wish to learn the ropes will have their way paid up to the mountains by the University.

FLASH: Bob Townsend won over a large field in a slalom competition sponsored by the St. Sauveur Ski Club on Sunday afternoon.

TWO STARS IN FRIDAY'S GAME



CAMMY DICKISON



ANDY ANTON

Former Stars Viewed Friday

Coach Farquharson Noncommittal Over Reds' Chances

With only five days remaining before the season's only game against the Black Watch, McGill's hockey team is shaping into a hard-hitting outfit, with plenty of power in all departments.

Although not committing himself on the Redmen's chances of coming out on top, Coach Farquharson did promise that his team would give a good account of themselves against Frank Carlin's "Ladies from Hell." The one great handicap to McGill's chances as he sees it, is lack of previous competitive experience. Half the squad were members of past McGill teams, while most of the others are up from the University Junior outfit.

It is still undecided as to who will be the starting goalie for Friday's game. Walter Johnson was in the nets for McGill last year, while Ross Ritchie is a newcomer to the Senior aggregation.

FORMER STARS OUT

McGill's defence will be strongly bolstered by two members of the C.O.T.C., Cam Dickison and Andy Anton. Anton comes fresh from the Royals while Dickison has abandoned a brief retirement in order to support the Alma Mater.

Earl Smith, Gordie Young, Bill MacDonald and Grant Morrison are all old reliables on the forward line. Ward, Farmer and Keay have seen service on the Junior outfit. Altogether, hockey fans can depend on a fast, well-co-ordinated McGill (Continued on Page Four)

Sports Notices

BADMINTON

Badminton Courts are available as follows:
Men and Women
Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7.00 until 10.00 p.m., 9 courts.
Saturdays, 7.00 until 10.00 p.m., 3 courts.
Men Only
Saturdays, 4.00 to 7.00 p.m., 3 courts.

INDIVIDUAL SPORTS

Boxing: Tuesday and Thursday at 6.00 p.m. and Saturdays at 4.00 p.m.
Wrestling: Monday, Wednesday and Fridays at 6.00 p.m.
Fencing: Tuesdays at 8.00 p.m. and Fridays at 6.00 p.m.
Weightlifting: Weekdays at 6.00 p.m. and Saturday at 4.00 p.m.
Gymnastics: Mondays and Thursdays from 5.00 to 6.00 and 6.00 to 7.00 p.m.

All classes in these sports have again commenced and students are invited to show up for any or all of them as they please. Every class is an 'open-house' affair. The beginner is just as welcome as the expert and everyone attending is assured the best of instruction. Join one of these classes and get on the 'Highway to Health'.

HOCKEY

For all those enthusiasts who wish to join the second string B Company hockey team. Bill Weber of Platoon 9 will gladly take your name. Quite a few have signified their intention to play but there is still room for any other hopefuls.

R.V.C. SKIING

On Thursday the 23rd of this week the Ski classes will meet at 3 p.m. at the Park Slide. For further information on this notice read tomorrow's Daily.

INTERSECTION PLAY FOR COEDS WED. P.M.

The first of the Intersection competitions will take place this Wednesday afternoon in the Montreal High School Gymnasium from 5-6 p.m., when the members of Section A. I will meet Section A. II. Enthusiasm has been very much apparent around R.V.C. during the past week and everyone is looking forward to the tilt with keen anticipation. A chart will be posted in R.V.C. in order to keep the members of each section informed of their squad's standing.

Although Basketball will be the first to get under way this week in this new programme, it is hoped that in a very few days, Badminton, Swimming, Hockey, Archery and Ping Pong will follow suit. Altogether there are ten sections taking part in the various competitions, and if each sport proves as successful as did the Intersection ski meet that was held last week at St. Adele, the new scheme should result in a complete triumph.

Anyone who has not yet registered for any of the above mentioned activities in their section, is urged to get in touch with their section manager at the earliest possible moment, in order that arrangements for the various tournaments may be completed. The section managers who were elected by popular vote before Christmas will have the complete responsibility of keeping their section informed.

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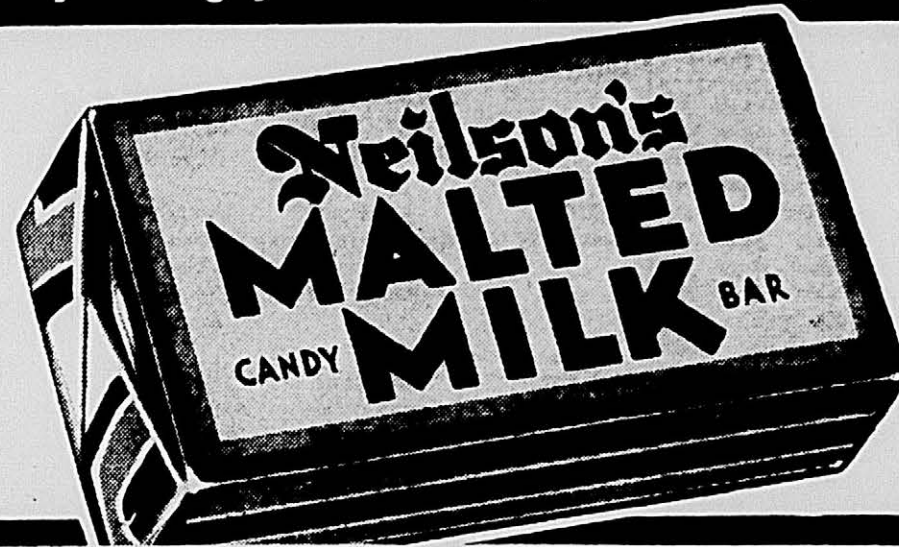
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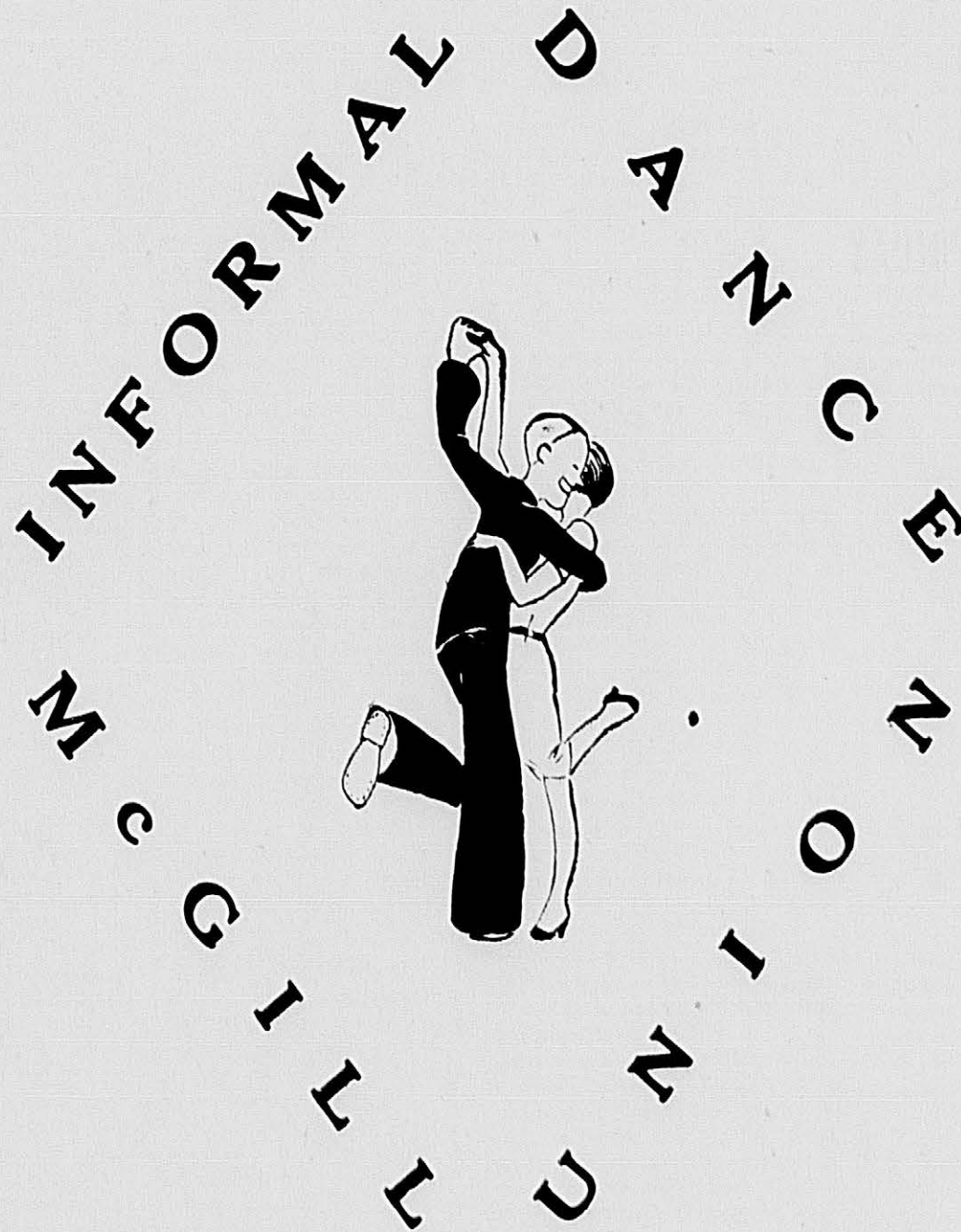
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AFTER THE HOCKEY GAME



Music by Blake Sewell

FRIDAY, JAN. 24th
10 P.M.—2 A.M.

TICKETS: \$1.00 Per Couple
(Number Limited)

INTRAMURAL

INTER-COMPANY POINT-PARTICIPATION TOTALS

Sport	A	B	C	D	E	F	Ind.
TENNIS	30	28	3	25	14	10	23
SOFTBALL	45	20	5	5	5	8	60
TRACK	33	154	107	38	72	18	32
GOLF	21	2	3	3	5	11	9
HARRIER	21	33	42	28	0	20	7
FOOTBALL	115	35	57	103	19	48	0
SWIMMING	6	25	7	53	22	13	3
(n) BOXING	12	10	15	26	33	5	0
(n) WRESTLING	0	0	19	6	20	2	0
(n) FENCING	11	8	0	0	7	2	4
Incomplete totals	252	395	331	144	314	267	164
Grand total	548	710	589	431	511	404	332
Standings	3rd	1st	2nd	5th	4th	6th	7th

Note: The letters A, B, C, etc., stand for the Companies of the M.R.T.B. Ind. stands for The Independents. Incomplete totals are those for sports which are still in progress, e.g., Badminton, Squash, Hockey, Volleyball and Basketball.

VOLLEY BALL SCHEDULE

Wednesday, January 22nd

5.00 p.m. Platoon No. 16 vs. Platoon No. 2
5.00 p.m. Platoon No. 3 vs. Platoon No. 14
5.00 p.m. Platoon No. 15 vs. Platoon No. 26

6.00 p.m. Platoon No. 25 vs. Platoon No. 27
6.00 p.m. Platoon No. 7 vs. Independents No. 4
6.00 p.m. Platoon No. 5 vs. Platoon No. 6
6.00 p.m. Platoon No. 19 vs. Platoon No. 21

Thursday, January 23rd

5.00 p.m. Platoon No. 4 vs. Platoon No. 18
5.00 p.m. Platoon No. 6 vs. Platoon No. 13
5.00 p.m. Platoon No. 8 vs. Platoon No. 15

6.00 p.m. Platoon No. 5 vs. Platoon No. 23
6.00 p.m. Platoon No. 9 vs. Platoon No. 21
6.00 p.m. Platoon No. 20 vs. Platoon No. 22

INTER-PLATOON BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

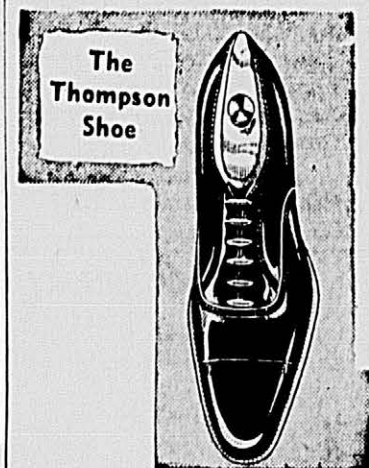
Monday, January 20th

5.10 p.m. Platoon 4 vs. Platoon 14 Bert Holdredge
6.00 p.m. Platoon 10 vs. Platoon 13 Bert Holdredge
6.00 p.m. Platoon 8 vs. Independent 3 Mac Reilly

Tuesday, January 21st

5.10 p.m. Platoon 6 vs. Platoon 20 Ross Cully
5.10 p.m. Platoon 11 vs. Platoon 18 Bert Holdredge
5.10 p.m. Platoon 19 vs. Platoon 15 Norm Taylor
6.00 p.m. Platoon 22 vs. Platoon 5 Ross Cully
6.00 p.m. Platoon 22 vs. Independent 5 Bert Holdredge

(Continued on Page Four)



Thompson's

January Semi-Annual Sale

MEN'S SHOES at 20% DISCOUNT Now On

Prices of shoes are increasing. Buy two or three pairs and save.

Reg. Value	for	Sale Price
\$12	"	\$9.60
11	"	8.80
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ANGLICAN YOUTH TO HOLD CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page One)

tions are raised, as for example, Have the democracies anything to learn from the totalitarian systems? To what extent can individual liberty be limited without forsaking democratic ideals? In your own experience do you know of practices which modern business demands that are contrary to Christian principles? Have you found any inconsistencies between the teaching and practices of the Church?

This syllabus also suggests many books and pamphlets on subjects to be discussed at the Conference, which are available in the Diocesan Book Room on University Street. Copies of the outline may be procured by writing to the Bishop's Office or to Rev. E. S. Reed, Chairman of Youth Conference Committee, 5220 Sherbrooke St. West, or by phoning Miss Eleanor Pangman at Wilbank 6139.

A committee began months ago the planning and arranging of the various details of the Conference. Recently the Rev. Ernest S. Reed accepted the chairmanship of the committee which includes: Rev. W. R. Crummer, Rev. Hugh Mortimer; the Misses Eleanor Pangman, Joyce Oliver and Florence Holmes; Harold Cross, Metropolitan Secretary Y.M.C.A.; William Powles, C. E. Goodhue, John Bancroft, Nelson Standish, Thomas Shorrocks and R. H. Spencer. The Rev. F. R. Gartrell, formerly assistant at the Church of St. James the Apostle and now Rector of Noranda, also played a part in the preliminary work.

GYMNASTICS

(Continued from Page Three)

Norm Taylor, Jim Savage, Joe Sabbath, Blake Johnson, Jules Massue, Hammie McClymont, Jerry Leonards, Basil Burgess, Paul Byer, Bill Weaver, Sam Baird, Payson Shonkwiler, Hyman Hershman, Melville O'Neill, John Keys and Ian MacDonald. Vaulting Box—Hyman Hershman, Jules Massue, Jerry Leonards, Dave Solomon, Norm Taylor, Jim Savage, Paul Boive, Blake Robinson, Ernest Skutesky, Peter Hadrill and Basil Burgess. Parallel Bars—Archie Ramsey, Payson Shonkwiler, Melville O'Neill, Leonard McCallum, Joe Sabbath, Hammie McClymont, Jules Massue, Blake Robinson, Jerry Leonards, Norm Taylor, Jim Savage and Hyman Hershman. Side Horse—Jerry Leonards, Hyman Hershman, Blake Robinson, Joe Sabbath, Jim Savage, Jules Massue, and Norm Taylor. Mats: (Tumbling)—Jim Savage, Hyman Hershman, Art Henderson and Jules Massue. Low Horizontal Bar—Hyman Hershman, Jim Savage and Hammie McClymont.

The above mentioned men and any others who are interested in qualifying for the Squad Leaders Crest are asked to be sure to turn out for practices every Monday and Thursday from 5.00 P.M. to 6.00 P.M. or from 6.00 P.M. to 7.00 P.M.

FORMER STARS VIEWED FRIDAY

(Continued from Page Three)

team by the end of the week, and one which can offer plenty of offensive threat to a more experienced Black Watch ice crew.

A composite committee of M.R.T.B. and Black Watch officers are in charge of proceedings. Those representing the M.R.T.B. are Maj. A. T. Field, W. K. MacDonald, Lieut. G. McVey, Hay Finlay and Prof. A. J. Kelly, while Col. J. Molson, Maj. M. Ibbotson, Capt. C. Smart, Capt. J. Molson and Capt. T. Hall are representing the Black Watch.

Tickets may be obtained at the Athletic Office in the Gymnasium or by phoning PL. 4488.

WINNIE-POOH

One day, when Christopher Robin and Winnie-the-Pooh and Piglet were all talking together, Christopher Robin finished the mouthful he was eating and said carelessly: "I saw a Heffalump today Piglet."

"What was it doing?" asked Piglet.

"Just lumping along," said Christopher Robin. "I don't think it saw me."

"I saw one once," said Piglet. "At least, I think I did," he said. "Only perhaps it wasn't."

"So did I," said Pooh, wondering what a Heffalump was like.

"You don't often see them," said Christopher Robin carelessly.

"Not now," said Piglet.

"Not at this time of year," said Pooh.

Military Time-tables

Monday, January 20th

"A" Company					
Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	
1	2	3	4	5	
Period 1 .. GAS	GAS	SAT.	SAT.	SAT.	
Period 2 .. P.T.	P.T.	GAS	GAS	Drill	

"D" Company					
Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	
6	7	8	9	10	
Period 1 .. P.T.	P.T.	GAS	GAS	Drill	
Period 2 .. GAS	GAS	SAT.	SAT.	SAT.	

"F" Company		
Platoon	Platoon	Platoon
26	27	28
Period 1 .. P.T.	P.T.	SAT.
Period 2 .. GAS	GAS	GAS

C.O.T.C. ORDERS

(148th Bn. C.E.F.)

CONTINGENT ORDERS PART I Nos. 9-11

by Lt.-Col. J. M. Morris, M.C., V.D., Officer Commanding MONTREAL, FRIDAY, 17th JANUARY, 1941

9. DUTIES
Orderly Officers for week commencing 18th January, 1941: M.R.T.B. A-Lieut. G. L. DRYSDALE C.O.T.C. A-Lieut. J. N. JORDAN D.C.M. Next for duty—M.R.T.B. A-Lieut. C. J. MACDONALD Next for duty—C.O.T.C. 2nd Lieut. H. E. WHIPPS Orderly Sergeant for week commencing 18th January, 1941 Sgt. R. T. BARNARD Next for duty Sgt. J. G. RENNIE

10. PARADES
Monday 20th January Wednesday 22nd January Thursday 23rd January

"G" Coy. 2000 hours 2000 hours 2000 hours
New Common Armory (W. End) Engineer 37 M.H.S. (Classrooms Course 2100 hours 2100 hours 31-3)
Armory (W. End) M.H.S. Boys' Gym. 2100 hours Engineering 37

No. 1 Coy. 2000 hours 2000 hours
Infantry (R) Armory to— Armory
M.H.S. Boys' Gym. 2100 hours
M.H.S. Boys' Gym. 2100 hours

No. 2 Coy. 2000 hours 2000 hours
Infantry (R) Armory (E. End) Armory to—
2100 hours Biology 250
Biology 250 2100 hours
Armory

No. 3 Coy. 2000 hours 2000 hours
Infantry (R) Armory to— Armory to—
Biology 250 Biology 250
2100 hours 2100 hours
Field House Armory

No. 4A Coy. 2000 & 2100 hours 2000 & 2100 hours 2000 & 2100 hours
(M.G.) B.W. & F. Room Rifle Range Projection Room
No. 4B Coy. 2000 & 2100 hours 2000 & 2100 hours 2000 & 2100 hours
(M.G.) Engineering 74 Engineering 74 B.W. & F. Room

No. 5A Coy. 1800 hours 1800 hours 1800 hours
Artillery Craig St. Drill H. Craig St. Drill H. Craig St. Drill H.
No. 5B Coy. 2000 & 2100 hours 2000 & 2100 hours 2000 & 2100 hours
Artillery Chemistry 102 Eng. (Drafting 51) Chemistry 102

No. 6 Coy. 2000 & 2100 hours 2000 & 2100 hours 2000 & 2100 hours
Engineers Chemistry 204 Chemistry 204 Chemistry 204

No. 7 Coy. 2000 & 2100 hours 2000 & 2100 hours 2000 & 2100 hours
R.C.A.S.C. Engineering 33 Engineering 33 Engineering 33

Saturday, 25th January. No. 1, 2 & 3 Coys (Infantry) will parade at 1430 hours at McGill Armory for Tactical Exercises.

11. MUSTER PARADE
Muster Parade will be held at 2030 hours, on Friday the 7th February, 1941, in the McGill C.O.T.C. Armory. It is expected that all members of the Contingent will attend this Parade, since the absence of even one member may mean a monetary deduction from the available funds of the Contingent.

NOTICE

The District Officer Commanding, Military District No. 4 has kindly granted permission for Members of the McGill C.O.T.C. (Canadian Reserve Army), who wish to do so, to wear uniform on the occasion of the Hockey Match and Ice Carnival on Friday, 24th January, 1941.

when we were seven or eight years old and listening to our aunt read about Piglet and Eeyore and Owl and Kanga. But that doesn't seem so important because it slipped our mind when we got interested in what Christopher Robin and Pooh and Piglet were going to do about finding a Heffalump. It's not that Milne wasn't the greatest author of our early life and that he wasn't vastly important then; that's all true, but it's not so important once you start reading Milne again and finding out that what he said to you at seven still holds.

When we read Milne at the age of seven we liked him not because he said important things, but because he told good stories. We still like him for the same reason, and the important things he says are subordinate to the stories themselves. But he made us laugh at people (Piglet and Pooh and Christopher Robin are real people) who talked about things they knew nothing about, he made us laugh at them because they were funny, and human, not because they were bad or thought they knew a lot.

"What was it doing?"

One day when we were talking with our sister about automobiles, about which we knew practically nothing because we were only eight years old, she said that we were just like Pooh talking about Heffalumps.

So we've shown that Milne says important things in his stories, and our duty there is done and we'll go

JUST LUMPING ALONG.

1. General Remarks. Kanga runs faster than any of us, even Me.

2. More General Remarks. Kanga never takes her eye off Baby Roo, except when he's safely buttoned up in her pocket.

3. Therefore. If we are to capture Baby Roo, we must get a Long Start, because Kanga runs faster than any of us, even Me. (See 1.)

4. A Thought. If Roo had jumped out of Kanga's pocket and Piglet had jumped in, Kanga wouldn't know the difference, because Piglet is a Very Small Animal.

5. Like Roo.

6. But Kanga would have to be looking the other way first, so as not to see Piglet jumping in.

7. See 2.

8. Another Thought. But if Pooh was talking to her very excitedly,

Notices

BRYN MAWR SCHOLARSHIPS

The Graduate School of BRYN MAWR COLLEGE is offering Fellowships and Scholarships for 1941-42 in almost every field of study. There are twenty Resident Fellowships of the value of \$800 each, twenty Resident Graduate Scholarships of the value of \$400 each, two special Resident Graduate Scholarships in Political Science of the value of \$400 each, six non-Resident Graduate Scholarships of \$250 each, and the Susan M. Kingsbury Research Scholarship in Social Economy and Social Research.

Candidates for Fellowships must have completed a year of graduate work at some college or university of good standing. Candidates for Scholarships must be graduates of some college or university of acknowledged standing, but need not have done graduate work.

Application should be made by March 1, 1941.

Information as to the subjects for which these fellowships and scholarships are offered may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

JOHNS HOPKINS SCHOLARSHIPS

The Johns Hopkins University is offering Post-Doctoral and Graduate Scholarships and Fellowships for the year 1941-42 in the following subjects: Biology, Chemistry, English, Fine Arts, Greek, Greek Archaeology, Latin, Physics, and Semitics. There are also the Johnston Scholarships in Philosophy.

Detailed information regarding these awards may be secured by writing to the Registrar of the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland.

All applications must be received by the University by March 1, 1941. Awards will be made on April 1, 1941.

Information as to the values of these awards may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

she might look the other way for a moment.

9. And then I could run away with Roo.

10. Quickly.

11. And Kanga wouldn't discover the difference until Afterwards.

Everyone laughed a lot, and everyone listened as closely as six and seven year old children to Milne. Milne was good fun to read and listen to; Piglet and Pooh and Eeyore were real people. And no one thought about Milne saying anything important, because the story was so good.

—Dartmouth.

THE BROAD LAND.

Remember the land around the people? I remember the prosperous farms in York and Lancaster Counties in Pennsylvania, the red barns and white houses and the clean-looking cattle. The seven ridges of the Alleghenies and the Blue Ridge lie across the state like wrinkles in a coverlet, and when you climb them you look back and see the pasture-land wood-land plowed-land laying out behind and underneath. The thing is settled and comfortable, not a place you would care to have scarred up with battle but if there has to be battle it would be all right for fighting. And as you go farther west you get into more and more openness, the rolling hills in Ohio, the clumps of trees beyond the cultivated fields beside the road, and the towns stringing themselves apart so loneliness settles between them. There are fine farms with cows and pigs and chickens, woods to walk in and Sudan grass that grows as high as a tall man's head, corn that is green and life-giving, wheat in the sun, and oats.

'America is Only You and Me'

Across Missouri the land rolls again, and in the river-bottoms you can see the greenness growing out of the heavy black earth. On the other side of the Mississippi (Father of Waters, big brown slow-moving river crossed by an iron bridge at St. Louis) a mile is not a mile anymore, it's only part of a big spaciousness. You see why the people are friendly in their greetings and why their songs have that buried sadness. The farms are pinched little buildings as you go across western Kansas, they cluster together a mile from the highway with a few trees around them, and everywhere the sun presses down on the flatness and broadness of the land. The plains can't have changed much since the pioneers went across them, except for the concrete strip of road and the iron strip of rail keeping each other company across the emptiness. The snow fences to the north don't look as if they would do much to stop the February wind that starts in the tundra and spills down the continent. The wind even in summer is lonely, stirring up little warning twisters of dust. With the long grasses grazed out, the roots and the slopes plowed out, the soil worked into poorness and scratchi-

"Old McGill" Biographies

Arrangements have been made with the printers to include the following biographies if they are handed in to the Tuck Shop of the McGill Union by this evening.

ENGINEERING

Baird, Sam L.
Jones, Edward L.
Korenberg, Saul
Lewis, Robert A. C. (Arch)
Lyons, John C.
Robillard, Leopold A.
Routley, William J.

ARTS

Brown, John Quentin
Cohen, Philip
Johnston, Roderick Reed
Lewis, David James
Malen, Melvin M.

MEDICINE

Angus, John R.
Archibald, John S.
Ashkenazy, William H.
Bergeron, Lawrence M.
Cerin, Fred
Donnelly, Grace C.
Duncan, Robert
Frost, Hubert M.
Harlow, Charles M.
Kingsdon, James
Mungall, Andrew
Robinson, Dean A.
Verdichio, Alphonse
White, John W.

SCIENCE

Borduas, Adrien Gilbert
Campbell, Robert Anderson
Gross, Jack

B.COM.

Leslie, Percy Gartshore

R.V.C.

Coristine, Elizabeth C.
Lyster, Ellison
Mingie, Monica
Simpson, Marjorie
MacLeod, Frances

LAW

Bronstetter, W. E.
Doyle, J. N.
Drummond, G. M.
Knox, G. B.
Lamb, R. B.

Langton, H. G.
Murray, J. R.
Power, W. P.
Rivett, R. A.
Wasserman, J. S.

INTRAMURAL

(Continued from Page Three)

6.00 p.m. Platoon 21 vs. Platoon 1 Norm Taylor

Friday, January 24th

5.10 p.m. Platoon 17 vs. Independent 2 Mac Reilly

5.10 p.m. Platoon 22 vs. Platoon 26 Norm Taylor

At the conclusion of the Inter-platoon League Schedule an elimination tournament will be held to decide the platoon championship. In this tournament losers drop out and winners advance. It has been decided to enter all 28 platoons. If any team does not wish to play, please notify Mr. Van Wagner at once.

INTER-COMPANY SQUASH SCHEDULE

Monday, January 20th at 8.00 p.m. E vs. Ind.
Thursday " 23rd at 8.00 p.m. F vs. A
Monday " 27th at 8.00 p.m. C vs. B
Tuesday " 28th at 8.00 p.m. F vs. Ind.
Thursday " 30th at 8.00 p.m. D vs. E
Monday, February 3rd at 8.00 p.m. A vs. C
Tuesday " 4th at 8.00 p.m. D vs. B
Thursday " 6th at 8.00 p.m. C vs. F
Monday " 10th at 8.00 p.m. A vs. B
Tuesday " 11th at 8.00 p.m. D vs. Ind.
Thursday " 13th at 8.00 p.m. E vs. B
Monday " 17th at 8.00 p.m. A vs. D
Tuesday " 18th at 8.00 p.m. C vs. Ind.
Thursday " 20th at 8.00 p.m. F vs. E

A Company—Ian Ross BE. 2235
B Company—Terry Todd AT. 3360
C Company—C. L. Church BE. 2385
D Company—Gault Finley MA. 8074
E Company—Gordon McGibbon AT. 1969
F Company—Graham Gould FI. 3133

After the completion of this schedule single and double championship tournaments will be conducted.

INTER-COMPANY BADMINTON SCHEDULE

Tues., January 21 7.30 p.m. A vs. B
Tues., January 21 7.30 p.m. C vs. E
Tues., January 28 7.30 p.m. F vs. D
Tues., January 28 7.30 p.m. Mac. vs. A
Tues., February 4 7.30 p.m. C vs. B
Tues., February 4 7.30 p.m. E vs. F
Sat., February 8 7.30 p.m. D vs. Mac at Ste. Annes
Tues., February 11 7.30 p.m. A vs. F
Tues., February 11 7.30 p.m. B vs. D
Sat., February 15 7.30 p.m. E vs. Mac at Ste. Annes
Tues., February 18 7.30 p.m. C vs. Mac
Tues., February 18 7.30 p.m. E vs. B
Tues., February 25 7.30 p.m. F vs. C
Tues., February 25 7.30 p.m. A vs. D

After the completion of this schedule single and doubles championship tournaments will be held.

INTER-COMPANY HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Tues., January 28th A vs. C
Thurs. " 30th C vs. E
Fri. " 31st B vs. D
Tues., February 3rd A vs. F
Thurs. " 5th B vs. E
Fri. " 6th A vs. D
Tues. " 10th C vs. E
Thurs. " 12th C vs. F
Fri. " 13th D vs. E
Tues. " 17th D vs. F

Players are requested to keep record of any changes in the scheduled dates which may occur on account of the Ice Follies show at the Forum next week.

ness so the rains leave sharp gullies and the winds stir up low dusters, the people have had to leave for cities or California. You can feel it there.

The spaciousness is great and compelling. The long swales as you get out of the billiard-table flatness are like easy combbers. The occasional sharp bluffs never lift the highway, mostly it is flat with a flattening roll even, but in a thousand miles you go up the five thousand feet to Denver. Through this lifting table flows the Plate, a mile wide and an inch deep, and the Missouri, muddy and treacherous with holes bottomless and you'd better spit in it because it needs the water. There are miles without a bush or a tree, no place beside the road for a fox to hide or a man to be protected. You want to walk across the grass north over the rise and on to the horizon, but it is too far and too hot and too

And the hills rising from the plains

It is so big, so like an ocean; the heat, the winds, the dusty soil which crumbles in your fingertips makes you understand a little better the necessary hardness of the people who drove oxen across it and lived on it and off it. You can't say "settled in" because there are places in America that just won't settle; in Idaho, Wyoming, and California there is still government land to be had for the farming of it. More than Indians or

buffalo the people had monotony, heat and cold to dread. The monotony has a sameness that seems ancient and savage and stirs you inside. It must be grim and thrilling to grow into the prairie, the way a man can grow into his land, and ride a horse to the top of a rise. No wonder the people like to shout and use their own strong words.

There is a range of the Rockies called Never Summer, after the snow always on its peaks. And I remember a night in Wyoming sitting in the open door of a box-car watching the stars come out on the desert and being untied from anything. California has mountains, plains, the long cool curl of the Pacific coming in under the Coastal Sierra, the canyons running back from the sea, the Imperial Valley with the thermometer at 115 degrees and a living crop snatched out of the dead desert just by digging a ditch and running some water through it. Everywhere you go it's that way, back through the southwest, the empire of Texas, the hills and grass of the South and the Seaboard. The people are in the land nursing it and fighting it for a living. The rivers, mountains, oceans and deserts of America have been tough to work with, have been misused by grabbers and short-sighted men, but have given something to the character of the people and the nature of their living that makes it worth fighting to hold this land together as one free country.

—DARTMOUTH.

SMOKE STILL COMES FROM FACTORIES IN SPITE OF AIR RAIDS

By V. Austin, Stenographer in London Headquarters, Canadian Legion War Services.

London, (Special): "They're over!" "Where?"

"Look! Up there..."

The occupants of the Canadian Legion War Services car ducked their heads to look out of the window, and there, far up in the sky, tiny specks surrounded by white puffs of smoke were visible.

"Ge!" exclaimed the driver, "they're right over the power station. There she goes!" And simultaneously with his shout pedestrians and cyclists threw themselves to the ground.

The car travelling at 30 miles an hour, still proceeded towards one of London's famous bridges across the Thames and was within 25 yards of it when there came the whistling of another bomb. "Brake hard! don't go over the bridge" warned the Legion supervisor. The driver immediately applied his brakes and the car swung around at right angles, nearly charging through the gates of one of London's most noted parks.

Then a large column of black leaped high into the air and from first impressions it appeared to be the earth thrown up from the river embankment. The Legion men jumped out of the car and rushed to the spot to see if there were any casualties. To their amazement they found the bomb had dropped smack into the Thames, missing the bridge by not more than 15 yards. The large black column was the murky waters of the river, shot 100 feet into the air. In a moment everything was calm and peaceful again, and there in the middle of the stream, proceeding quietly on its way down to the sea, was a coal barge. It was hard to believe that only a moment before there had been such turmoil all around, and the probability of enormous destruction.

Three or four more bombs were dropped in the vicinity within the next few minutes, but standing as

we did on the approach of this famous bridge—which, incidentally, was officially opened a few years ago by Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, of Canada—we gazed south across the large industrial area. Amazing as it may seem, there were the three tall chimneys of the power station, the church spires, large factories and warehouses—still standing undamaged.

The driver of the Legion car, who hails from New Brunswick, shook his head and, smiling grimly, exclaimed: "Say! the smoke goes up the chimney just the same."

And then some of you have heard about the cigarette that leaned over and said to the bar-man, "Are you going to put me out, or do I have to make an ash of myself?"

—Manitoba.

Telephone conversation:

"Hello."

"Hello."

"Do you still love me?"

"Sure! Who is it?"

—Manitoba.

Cape Town.—(7)—War-time will give South Africans a chance to know South Africa better, said Publicity Director A. C. D. Williams, commenting on the fact most people will have to take their vacations at home.

Russia has a plan for producing electric power from steam from boilers in factories.

These "BITES"

on our new menu

are ideal for an evening snack!

"BITES"—from .30 to .55

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MONTREAL



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Blue, for the graduate - - - 12.50
N.B.—Blazers sold only to persons bearing official order.

